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A trifle sharp, but beautiful fall weather.

a "straw vote" generally makes it turn out as he wants to. In turning to "chaw up" Senator

that his victim is no rabbit, but a por-

Turkey is voluble in promising reforms. But the trouble is that her reforms are usually worse than the abuses they are purporting to cure.

Burke said that "The people never give up their liberty except under some delusion." A true saying; and Col. Roosevelt is offering them that delusion this year.

A Los Angeles city judge imposed a fine of \$100 and prohibition of the on a reckless speeder. Good reformatory work, that!

fully says: "Prof. Wilson's speeches They suggest another try for the Carnegie pension fund."

The death of former Populist U. S. Senator Peffer of Kansas reminds us 'this Col. Bryan and Col. Boosevelt have pretty much all of his policies. And they didn't get them by bequest, either.

Montenegro seems to be doing some good fighting against the Turks; but where are Servia and Balgaria, who seemed so anxious to fight? Montenegro alone against Torkey is as nothing.

be very feeble.

Oregon has a voter 102 years old, a to vote for Mr. Taft.

No constituency electing judges, save only the Third judicial district of Utah the Salt Lake district to wit, is invited to fill its judicial bench with partisans, First Presidency also to be in harmony elected because they will radiate a constant influence in favor of their party.

Acting Governor Wallace of Califorobey and enforce the law, he should paigns at all. do it or resign.

The Charlton case develops a curious lapse in the extradition treaty we have with Italy, through which it seems that we must return accused criminals on Italian demand, but that Italy is not obligated to return accused criminals at our demand. If this is so, evidently our diplomacy is at fault, and the negotiation of a reciprocal treaty is im-

It is deplorable that American marines and bluejackets should be killed in fights in Nicaraugua. But they are doing their duty in that unhappy country, and are keeping up the heat fighting traditions of America in defending lives and property of Americans, at the call of the regular government of that country for aid.

The naivete of Mr. Oscar S. Straus, the Progressive candidate for Governor of New York, is charming. Speaking of his opponents in the gubernatorial race with praise, he added: "The two conventions would not have put up half as good candidates as they did, if it had not been for my nomination." A graceful commendation of his own goodness

The withdrawal of Italy from the reported peace negotiations with Turkey the new in time, always provided that tumayo district, and that the operaadds interest to the Balkan situation, the new is able to hold on long enough. tions of the companies are now proand we may reasonably expect to hear

port of the Balkan States by Italy

THE CAMPAIGN IN UTAH.

Daily and Sunday, one month...\$ 1.00 ever had in a Presidential year. The Daily and Sunday, three months... 3.00 bogus Republican bosses are evidently Sunday Tribune, one year.... 2.00 sunday Tribune, six months..... 1.00 influence to carry their ticket through, Semi-Weekly Tribune, one year... 1.50 and so they are making but little open fight for it. Much is going on under cover, and the church organization appears to be in use as heretofore as the S. C. Beckwith. Special Agent. Sole are notorious; first, the lack of effort pitable. The banquet and speaking at face, Tribune Building, New York; Western office, Tribune Building, Culcago.

The part of political organs, committees, and speakers in behalf of the ing were well directed, and the influence of the ing were well directed, and the influence of the ing were well directed. Business communications should be ad- because of the active interposition officers of the Association that Salt respect: "The Tribune, Salt Lake City, of the church authorities, first in Prest Lake City is not only able to take care of the church authorities, first in Pres- Lake City is not only able to take care Improvement Era, and second, in the the best possible manner, but is anxious pecially in the speaking of the last day, Western generosity. to "whooping it up" for the Republic party. The Roosevelt eampaign opened

"petered out," and Ecoseveltism in unlooked for. Utah is in the trough of the political sea. So far as the Roosevelt movement throughout, and the enthusiasm and is concerned. The Tribune rejoices to good feeling displayed have been wholly cause of the Progressive movement is naturally might have been expected good many of the miners, and we be to see that movement gather and gain to get and to fix the convention of next The newspaper or the man that starts so as to put the old machine out of year in Salt Lake City; and The Tribusiness. Mr. Nephi Morris, the Pro- bune congratulates all concerned upon gressive candidate, has been doing good the success of their efforts. work on the stump, but we fear that La Follette, Col. Roosevelt may find the machine strength, with the church reinforcement, will be too much for him. Still, his candidacy ought to develop a good deal of strength, and the people of Utah will be keenly interested in noting what effect a candidacy by irritating, our deficiencies in the line

in opposition to the forces that rule. The Democracy also began the presgreat claims; but these claims were to our work superficial and raw, and they a considerable extent wilted by the do not hesitate to point out to us our (and we can say the same of the Progressive local nominations) have been use of an automobile for six months, of a meritorious order, and the State Frenchman and litterateur has recently would lose nothing by the election of ties. Still, the tide set in motion by us our deficiencies in genuine and deep The St. Louis Globe-Democrat spite the president of the church, sustained thinking. The fact that M. Loti is aland reinforced by the Conference ad- most wholly ignorant of American are thin in matter and tiresome in style. dresses, is liable to be conclusive achievements, even in the lines upon ter a desperate fight. But so far as a edge of America, of American thought, great portion of the voters are con- and of American achievement. But corned, and of the working spirits in President Eliot takes M. Loti to task taken out of them by the apparent de- just and eminently pungent. His crititermination of their church leaders to cism of Loti is far more fair, far bettake part against them politically.

claim that the open action of the President Eliot, in a letter to the New church leaders and the Conference de-Senator Bourne in his latest candi- liveries were merely for public effect, dacy for U. S. Senator from Oregon, and that the church leaders reserve to says that he must heed the call of the themselves the right to remodel and people. But as the people have rejected change according to circumstances. him twice, the call which he heeds must This may be true, of course, and there is no doubt but the supposition is entirely feasible.

The upshot of the whole matter at Mr. Akers, at Eden Bower, who expects this time is that the election is at sea, to vote for President next month. It without any particular indications as is not stated what ticket he will vote; to the final result, save only that the but a man of the discretion which such influence of the church leaders appears great age should give, can hardly fail to be honestly and devotedly in favor of President Taft, this at the behest of church politically in the National field, and doubtless the apostolic quorum with that quorum. The whole jumble, however, is an offense to an upright, nia follows the example of Governor the right thinking voters of Utah are Hunt of Arizona, and reprieves a mur- both tired and disgusted at the abnorderer, because the acting Governor mal conditions which are thus projected does not believe in capital punishment, into the political campaigns of this But he doesn't seem to object in the State by an ecclesiastical power which least to perjury. Having sworn to has no business to figure in these cam-

FIREPROOF FILMS.

One would naturally suppose from the flimsy nature of the moving picture films and the danger from fire which in that district, published in "Peru Toconstantly threatens them, that the day," a copy of which is before us, that Consolidated and Utah Copper compamoving picture men would welcome the outrages have practically ceased; films. This, however, seems not at 1906, and have been gradually decreas little difficulty with the strikers. At all to be the case. A German inven- ing ever since. Mr. Paredes says that best, it will take some time to restore tor has produced a moving picture film he had great difficulty in convincing from fire. Proprietors of moving pic- kill, Tizon, manager of one of the planture shows do not take to the new prod- tations, that he could kill all the capflammable properties.

picture shows and films. It is a stum- tle, friendly, and well disposed, bling block upon progress everywhere. And yet the old has to give way to tions are vastly improved in the Pu- tral company, both of Tintic, of 5 cents

As to this opposition of the moving ceeding in a manner which is practically of Italian troops presently acting with picture managers, it is said that in unobjectionable. The Indians were dest the Chas. E. Knox and Jesse Knight inthe Montenegrins in their war opera- Germany legislation requiring the use perately afraid of the white men, call- terests, the Lucky Boy and Alamo proptions in Scutari. The battles being of fire-proof reels in all theaters is un- ing a rifle "yoveca," meaning in their erties of Nevada being purchased by fought are desperate, and though Tur- der consideration. The adoption of language "the voice of the white man." them; also the Cain Consolidated group

ise universal.

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The reception in this city of the ofpolitical organization of the machine, ficers of the National Education Asso. This is evident from two facts that ciation was hearty, neighborly, and hosmachine Republican ticket; and second, ences and exhibits tending to show the ident Smith's signed editorial in the of all the teachers that may come, in devotion of the recent conference, es to show them a good bit of spontaneous

The efforts of those interested in this a party and for adherence to the matter evidently have borne good faith, harch guidance in voting for that and President E. T. Fairchild of the Association gave satisfactory assurances wide claims and with tremendous enthu- the convention without fail save only

This matter has been in good hands

DR. ELIOT'S REJOINDER.

Nothing is more common than for vis ting Europeans to point out to us with a condescension which is often extreme such as Morris's will have at the polls of original thought, philosophy, and the deep thinking which is supposed to be an accompaniment of the older civilent campaign with high hopes and ination. Such critics usually consider frosts of early October already referred supposed deficiencies and to imto. The Democratic local nominations press their own superiority upon us-The latest instance of this is the French writer Pierre Loti. This noted appeared in America to the exaltation the candidates of either of these par- of his own people and to point out to of the result as against both which he criticises them, does not in he Progressive and the Democratic can- the least restrain him from giving us didates. If either of these two wins, the "benefit" of his crude opinions, t will be by a narrow majority and af- this crudity being in his lack of knowl both of these parties, the heart is largely on these lines in a way that is wholly ter deserved, and far more intelligently There are those, to be sure, who directed, than is Loti's opinion of us. York Times on this matter, says:

M. Pierre Loti seems to make the usual narrow-minded mistake of men of letters, namely, that real thinking can only be done in philosophy and literature. My impression is that the American people have done a great deal of genuine thinking in pure and applied science, politics, economics and applied ethics, and have also made some serious contributions to philosophy and literature. With tions to philosophy and literature. With these last M. Loti is presumably unac-quainted, and the nature of his own

No American can possibly fail to enjoy most keenly this dextrous rap which down of this foreign presumption.

THE PUTUMAYO HORRORS.

We commented some time back upon the gross outrages in the rubber districts in Putumavo district in Peru. It appears from the report of Romulo Paredes, special commissioner of the Peruvian Government to investigate the charges of cruelty, murder, and oppression against the rubber gatherers with acclaim the discovery of fire-proof that they reached their culmination in forces daily. So far there has been that is absolutely fire-proof. The sub- the Indians of that district that he had stance from which he makes it is called power to protect them, and that he was "cellit." He prepares this from a greater officer than the managers acetyl-cellulose solution in aceton; but and superintendents who had oppressed he is unable to sell his product, al- them. Their only gauge of power was though it is equal in every respect to as to who could kill the other. On bethe combustable film, besides its safety ing convinced that Mr. Paredes could uct, the reason given being that they tains of the Putumayo if he wanted to. fear competition in schools and in and that O'Donnel, Normand, Montt homes where the "cellit" films, and other bosses who had threatened they think, would be used safely and to return and kill them if they told extensively because of their non-in- what had occurred, had fled the country because of the coming of Mr. Pa This is the old contest between the redes, and that they would not dare lethargy of what is and the activity to return, the Indians became convinced of what is better. The stolidity of re- and told him all that had occurred, Mr. taining that which has been used and Paredes trusted himself implicitly to is still usable is not peculiar to moving the Indians, whom he found to be gen-

Mr. Paredes reports that the condi-

to moving-picture fires with their im the cutlasses." The Indians were in trict. The Cain group consists of practibe no justification whatever for the ought to ensure Turkish defeat in the mediate destructiveness and their peril deadly fear of their oppressors. There tically all the Aurora section that has tariff. to surrounding property. The inventor had been wholesale slaughter of the inof the fire proof film needs only to per dians up to 1906, but the following the early days, and the new owners convention declared, "We condemn the sist and he is certain to succeed, not year there occurred a gradual diminu-The political campaign in Utah is so only in Germany but in all parts of the tion, and in March, 1911, when Mr. tinuation of the resources. for about the quietest that we have world; for, as the old wears out it is Paredes was there, "crimes against the necessarily thrown away, and it is cer- Indians had become rare and exceptain that those managers who provide tional." Still the conditions are not the fire-proof films will derive such ad such as they should be, and Mr. Pavantage therefrom as will make their redes invokes the solicitude of the Peruvian Government for the protection of the Indians, and for the enforcement of just and equitable administration of

It will be a consolation to the world to know that the fiendish atrocities so shockingly pertrayed are things of the ment is now aware of the extent of those atrocities, and will take the proper measures to prevent any revival of them and to continue the work of improvement that is so well begun.

BUSINESS AND TRADE

The Bingham strike is the most important feature of the local business anxions to see that strike settled and work resumed; for the production of in that his report would be in favor of the Bingham mines is an immense facthis State in an immense hurral, with Salt Lake, and that we could expect for in the totality of business of this region. The Tribune's suggestion that siasm. This enthusinsm appears to have for some possible contingency entirely the best way for the strikers to get to the companies employing them with their demands was to go quietly to work and thus put themselves in a position to negotiate with their employsee this waning; but so far as the local commendable. The results are such as ers, seems to have been accepted by a concerned. The Tribune would be glad from this whole hearted, earnest effort lieve that it would be to the best interest of the miners if all would accept that suggestion.

> An incident of a good deal of interest was the publication in The Tribune vesterday morning of an invitation by President Armstrong of the Commercial Club to Mr. Newman Erb of the Moffat road to visit Salt Lake in the interest of the construction of that line, and Mr. Erb's acceptance, at a profit. date to be fixed later on.

The visit of the executive committee of the National Education Association with the result announced yesterday morning that the convention of that body is satisfactorily fixed for this city next year, was a gratifying incident of the week.

The weather keeps seasonably fine, and agricultural operations can be closed out for the year and beginnings made for next year under the most favorable auspices. The great crops of the present year make a record for obtained by the farmers, so that money is more largely and generally distributed throughout the State than ever

The merchants of this city report a satisfactory trade, with many who attended the National Trrigation Conping. The regular home demand also was strong, so that sales reached a high standard. Full lines of fall stocks are being offered, and a number of special sales are proceeding with profit, primarily to dispose of surplus stock. Collections continue good. The finishing up of building opera-

tions for the season proceeds rapidly, and is general throughout the city. The large blocks and great structures are all

In the realty market the total volume of business was large, but no heavy sales developed during the week. quainted, and the nature of his own speculations has made him blind to the value of the American contributions to civilization in the other subjects I have presented in real estate, seeing good civilization in the other subjects I have presented in real estate, seeing good profit therein. Suburban property is in mentioned. great demand, and building operations continue to a surprising extent.

Numerous railway officials who vis-Apostle Smoot, who stands for the President Eliot administers to a man ited the city with Governor Harmon who has not hesitated to enter into a duing the week bave hearty words of field where he is a stranger, and to praise for the Union Pacific road and feels obliged to sustain him, and the give forth a self-complacent criticism its management. Alexander Millar and which in no rightful sense applies. Pres- N. M. Loomis arrived here to be president Eliot deserves the thanks of all ent at the annual election of the board Americans for his extremely civil, and of directors of the Oregon Short Line independent American citizenship, and at the same time most expert, calling and the Union Pacific; the Union Pacific directors were elected on Tuesday, and the Oregon Short Line directors on Wednesday.

A new franchise is being asked for an interurban electric line between Provo and Salt Lake City. The Utah Light & Railway Company plans an ex-tension of the Holliday line to Big Cottonwood.

Two companies at Bingham resumed mining operations during the week with limited forces of men, the Utah nies, and they are adding to their the camp to anything like a normal operating basis. The Ely strike remains unchanged, and conditions there doubtless will reflect the Bingham situation.

Ore producers of the State, who have been enjoying for the first time in their memory a period of high prices for all metals, have witnessed the weakness in lead, copper, and silver during the past few days with regret. The weakness is laid at the door of the Balkan troubles.

Production of ore continues at a splendid rate from the Park City and Tintle Sistricts, and in Park City there never has been the amount of new development work done that now characterizes the leading companies of the camp. Three dividends were declared during the week, one by the Daly West company of Park City, for 15 cents a share; one from the Iron Blossom of 10 cents a share, and one from the Grand Cen-

Two important deals were consummated during the week in this city by key may be sparring for time, the sup- this sort of legislation would put a stop The English are "the men who make of fifty claims in the old Aurora dis-

produced \$17,000,000 worth of ore in will sound the water level for the con-

trade, activity in production and distale advocated the re-election of Roosetribution prevails, especially in Iron and steel actual buoyancy appears, and the demand is so keen that it tests the capacity of productive and transport- that Roosevelt's election "would mean ing facilities. Jobbers and manufacturerers in most parts of the country are enjoying more business than has been known in years. Various lines report unprecedented sales, and shipping departments in the principal centers are being rushed in order to meet demands for deliveries. Instead of politics ruling the day in this Presidential year, business has the upper hand, and is pushing forward with extraordinary and gratifying strength.

Shortages of cars and of labor are reported, and in some cases shortage of plant capacity,

A great movement in American secur ities is reported in Europe by reason of the war in the Balkaos. Enormous sales of American stocks and bonds are cabled, with falling off in prices. But the prices were low enough before, and if Americans can buy back there American securities, as it seems that they are doing, there ought to be immense profit to the buyers in this coun try in the deals.

There is abundance of money in the country for every purpose, even for handling the great amount of American securities that European sellers are throwing upon the market, and in this the United States undoubtedly ple is soaking into high life as well. will rean preat profit.

with a revival of business and a pert evidence, in view of the fact that strength of all forms of trade, trans this expert evidence in almost every portation and industry that bespeak a trial of any importance is practically year of unparalleled activity and certain to be delivered in the interest

WABBLES ON THE TARIFF.

wabbling on the tariff question among pert work. He says, "I have lived with the supporters of the Colonel. This is experts all my life and I know that ex natural enough, because he has wabbled perts don't see anything except what so much upon that question himself, al. is under their microscope under their though dodging it wherever dodging eye." was possible. He is a free-trader by conviction and a former member of the American branch of the Cobden club, as agree with Governor Wilson in his condeclared by those who claim to know in New York. He has passed through Utah not only in yield but in prices a long career of office-holding without giving any indication of his real purposes or his convictions on the tariff. He has stated that he wants to see the benefits of the tariff put upon the payroll of American employees, a statement which shows his utter ignorance or dishonesty upon the whole question, because it is from the fact that the gress, the State Fair, and the Mormon benefits of the tariff have been put upon Church Conference, remaining in the the American laborers' pay-roll that city part of the week to do their shop- American wages of laboring men are the highest in the world. This is the which requires manufacturers or seller easy, honest, and perfect answer to that of shoes to brand on them "an honest sort of puerile discussion of the tariff statement of the materials used in their in which Roosevelt indulged when he production; this being expected to give spoke of the benefits of the tariff upon the buyer a proper understanding. That the pay-roll of the laborers; for if that law seems to be "good leather" all had not already been done, there would right.

But in its platform the Roosevelt Payne-Aldrich law as unjust to the people." Mr. Munsey, however, who plays The commercial agencies report that in every section and in every branch of trade, activity in production and disvelt because he "wanted to see the economic policies of the Republican party continued in force," and further the continuance of a tariff that protects the American wage against the cheaper wages abroad."

Here Mr. Munsey directly challenges the platform of the Roosevelt party, which condemns the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Mr. Munney also in making this declaration, expressly condemns the Roosevelt declaration that he wanted to see the tariff put on the pay-roll, for Mr. Munsey declares that the tariff is already on the pay-roll, raising the American wage against the cheaper vages abroad.

In view of the inevitable discordance that arises whenever the Roosevelt coterie undertakes to discuss the tariff, it would certainly have been better if all concerned, including Roosevelt himself, ould have followed the first Roosevelt den of dodging the tariff altogether, for the minute the tariff begins to be discussed by Roosevelt and his supporters, the argument falls all to pieces, just as described in these instances now cited.

HAS DOUBTS OF THE EXPERTS.

The distrust of experts which has Headquarters for Courtesy and Account come to be so general among the peo-It is known that the courts are getting Altogether the year is culminating to have a deep-seated distrust of exof the side that pays for it-Governor Wilson, Democratic candi-

date for the Presidency, appears to There appears to be a good deal of have caught on to the fallibility of ex

That is a good and faithful saying. and in a general way overy one wil clusion. At the same time, his word are taken in certain quarters to be : condemnation of his own life-long work; for as a school man he has undertaken to pose as an expert, giving all sort of theories on things that practically he knew nothing about, and as to many of which he is now repudiating as fast as he gets to them.

And so is enforced the well-known political axiom that a candidate for of fice has to be mighty careful about what he says.

Louisiana has a "pure shoe law"

ing account with this bank, as it is to commence trading at a store, or any commercial institution.

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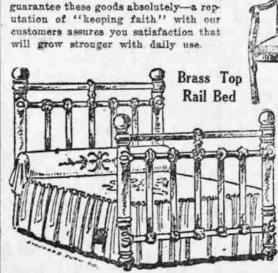
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Kitchen Table with drawer, two kitchen chairs and 10 yards of good heavy floor Linoleum and a Universal

Three-piece Parlor Suite, Parlor Table, Parlor Rocker, Pair Rope Portieres, Lace Curtains, and a room size Tapestry Brussels Rug.

Parlor

Bedroom A large Dresser, Iron Bed,

Steel Spring and Mattress, Pillows, room size Rug, and Lace Curtains.

Dining Room

Buffet, round top pedestal Extension Table, 4 Leather Seat, Box Style, Solid Oak Dining Chairs, room size Rug and Lace Curtains.





Note the desirable articles included in our outfit—every one practical—and sure to prove of daily use.